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STRAITS DECISION.

MERICA'S ALTERNATIVES

'newspaper comment.

NEW YORK, December 7. The Associated Press Washington correspondent says that the question whether the Government prepared to participate in international control of the Straits still awaits answer, but it can be definitely said that the United States is not committed to participa-

Presumably the American attitude will be determined only after full consideration of the specific proposals of the Allies.

States must be ready to cooperate in car. rying out her own declared purposes. America caunot refuse to accept membership of the Straits control committion.

The New York World says that nebody has pro posed a plan for the Straits half so good as the Allied one, and unless Washington has something better up its sleeve it must accept the proposal or eliminate itself from the disquesion.

RUSSO-TURKISH VIEWS DIFFER.

LAUSANNE December 7. There are reports of a divergence between the Turkish and the Bussian views as regards the allied Straits scheme, the former considering it forms the basis of further negotiations while M: Ohioberin says he will not sign a settlement if the Russian demand for bloking the Straits to warships is not accepted. The Turks d not seem perturbed by the Russian attitude, declaring they are the party principally affected as regards the security of Constantinople while the Black Boa question may be considered later.

ANOTHER IRISH OUTRAGE.

DEPUTIES SHOT ON WAY TO DAIL.

London, December 7. Mr. Coegrave announced in the Dail that Deputy Sean Hales had been shot dead and Deputy Speaker O'Maille wounded. Both were apparently proceeding surope. He declared it might be necessary to make to the Dail when they were attacked by men armed with revolvere.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Hules and O'Maille were starting in a Hackney car from their hotel when seven men lucking in the vicinity shot them with revolvers. The assailants separated and escaped. O'Maille has been operated on and is out of danger.

CITY IQUITABLE CRASH.

ACTION

LONDON, December 8. In connection with the liquidation of the City Equitable Fire Insurance Company and associated companies the Official receiver approunces that he has carefully considered the question of taking proceedings against officers of the companies who were apparently guilty of breach of trust with a view to determining whether they should contribute to the assets as compensation. Summonses have already been issued against some of the ex officers of these companies.

STABILISING WORLD'S E CH NOES

LONDON, Describer 7.

Re Iving to a question in the House of Commons Mr. Stanley Baldwin (Chancellor of the Exchequer), said the Bank of England intended to act on the recommend. ation of the Genos conference to summon an international conference of central banks to copelder the stabilisation of currencies and exchanges. The hoped the meeting would be possible before long.

WOODROW WILSON ALER 7.

CLEMENCEAU'S IMPRESSIONS.

WARRINGTON, December 7 M. Chmenosen, after victing Mr. Woodrow Wilson, declared he found him mentally sheet. Mr. Wilson he The international conference of the Womens said, showed great denous of view said presson of Language Standard Peace has opened, Miss Jane shought.

THE OPIUM RYIL

STRAITS FOLIGY CRITICISED.

HONGRONG AN A SHIMING MAINFLE

LONDON, December 7. Iti an editorial on the recent Home Office statement

reviewing the action taken by the British Government under the interpational opinin convention in the British dulonies, the Manchester Guardian underlines the comparative intifectiveness of the policy of the Straits Settlements where the difficulties night be expected to be less than Hongkong. It points out the increased consumption in the Straits during the period 1918-1920 and remarks that possibly the severity of the measures The Times says that an inevitable consequence of taken in Hongkong against offenders may have some Mr. Child's announcement is that the United thing to do with the difference in the results achieved.

TRISE PRES STATE.

MOVE TO EXCLUDE SIX COUNTIES.

LONDON, December 7. A resolution to form an address to the throne voting Bix counties out of the Free State moved by Sir James Craig was adopted by both Houses in the North Ireland

CRAIG STILL SQUABBLING.

Sig James Craig declared that the moment the nietion arose of Ulater going under the Dublin parlix. mens he would resign. He reiterated that the Northern partitionat would have nothing to do with the boundary considerion. There could be no boundary adjustments street spreemant existed among the border counties.

GENERAL RECONSTRUCTION POLICY.

D RASTIC DECISIONS" FORESHADOWED.

BERLIN, December 7. In a speech to the Budget Committee in the Reichstag Herr Reemes, Fillenon Minister, announced the Government's policy of close co-operation with the Allies to secure the alleviation of distress, the stabilisation of the mark and the economic reconstruction of dentie decisions always taking into account their compatriots on the Rhineland.

GREEKS AND CONSTANTINOPEE

AMERICAN PROTEST IMPRESSES TURKS.

LAUSANNE, December 7.

The American representative on the minorities subcommission protested against the proposal for compulsory; exchanges of populations except where necessary o secure humanitarian ends. He especially disapproved of the movement of the Greeks from Constantinople. His statement impressed the Turke who will probably abandon the demand for the expulsion of the Greeke.

INDO-CHINA RUBBER.

PRENCH PROPOSALS TO ENCOURAGE PRODUCTION.

PARIS, Den mber 7. The customs committee of the Chamber has rejected the proposal of M Ourrev, the Indo-Chines deputy for a dust of two france a kilogram ne on imported rubber but it is proposed to recommend postponement of the premium on projection of native rubber with the object of encon seing producers in Lado China.

ARROPL NE E DURANCE.

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LONDON, December 7. To the House of Commons the Secretary for Air said the greatest mileage of a British commercial acroplane on regular cross-Channel service was 100,393 without overnaul. The machine was still in perfect condition.

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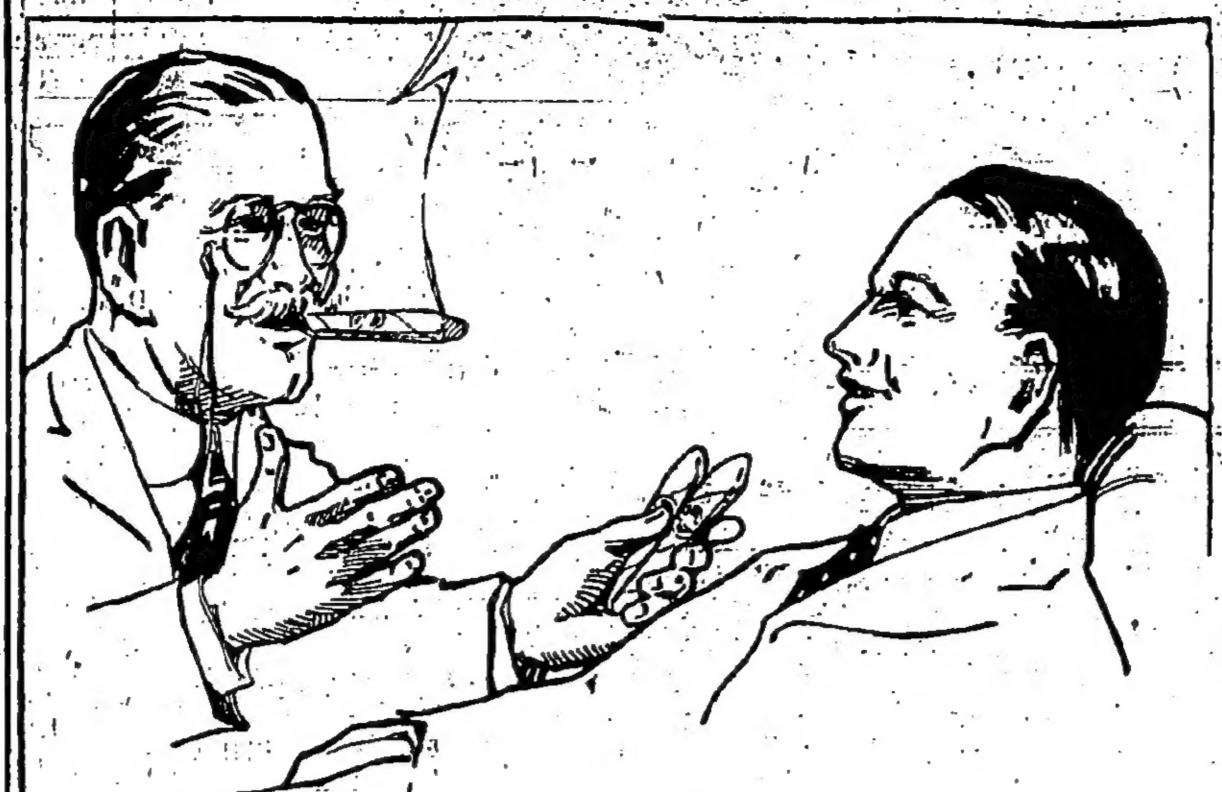
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by the failure was published without loss of time. As to the legal state of the case, there is, we believe \no dispute. At law no customer of Mo Grigor's can hope to recover anything from the State. . The disclaimer o liability was obviously inevitable. But we cannot think that the public will be estimied to let the matter rest

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The Marca Decise ?.

bear the loss. But the failure of Mc-Grigor's raises quite different questions. It was not in the full and ordinary sense of the words a private enterprise. It was in very intimate releations with a Government department, and the greater part, if not the whole, of its business was concerned with the payment of the servants of that department. ment has found time to announce Most of its customers therefore, were Sydney from England another story the position of sufferers by the not free to choose a banker, bearing out the tradition that dinaster disastrous failure of the firm of Army McGrigor's was practically, if not follows the death of an albatross was agents, Sir Charles McGrigor and Co., formally, chosen for them by the told. is" under the sympathetic considera- State. Moreover, the very fact that The liner was some days from for War says the Daily Telegraph." seem to give a guarantee of its chip. The downfall of a bank must always' solvency. Officer after officer writes . cause much distress. In this case to tell us that he had always under. by them," declared an officer. "For though the business was according stood Army agents to be under Gov. days they were overhead. Familiarity to the morden scale, a small one, and ernment control. It is, of course, bred contempt, and as time passed the liabilities are reported to amount rasy for officials to reply that this they became more venturesome until only to some three quarters of a was an assumption without avidence. one day while in full flight an old man million, the consequences of the The evidence is, indeed, not definite,

from a class of the community which bank with McGrigor's. Formal com- and left us. pulsion, we understand, there was McGrigor and Co. was established balf be excused for believing the State death of the albatross. a century ago, and has long been warranted it solveney. We have in- "No one can realise the jeyou: feel-

The consequences of the recognition war brought many men upon the books of McGrigor's who had previoushave been in no danger of loss from McGrigor's failure. So we find the British Legion, in the urgent claim for an admission of Government responsibility made by its executive council, appealing on behalf of "officers, ox officers, and pensioners." There is, we believe, but little need to enforce the argument by a citation of particu lar cases of distress. No one with any imagination, or, indeed, with knowledge of the world, can It is, indeed, a sound principle that ignorant of the suffering which follows the State has no right to offer a on such a disaster, suffering which peculiarly sou a among those whose of a private enterprise. The ordinary repugnance from public complaint risks of business each of us must face. is keepest. But when we hear of men for himself. We are free to choose who, introduced to McGrigor's by the whom we will trust, and if we choose War Office, have lost all the savings

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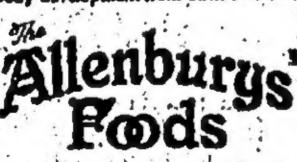
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But Mr. George Williamson had a claim to fame as an ardent Burns-ite A prominent personality in Edin- land, Dumfries shire, where Robert Burns lived and wrote "Wallie Brewed a Peck o' Mant" "Tam o' Shanter," and "To Mary in Heaven."

Bilious Headache.

EXPRESS IN PERIL.

RUNNING WITH WHRELS OFF ... THE RAILS.

Three wheels of the 7.2 a.m. Blackpool to Manchester express became loose and, working outwards, left the rails.

For some distance the train ran on with the wheels tearing up the permanent way. It was pulled up just before it had to pass through bridges which the wheels might have hit. No one was hurt.

HONGKONG MARKET

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Tomatoes, -Fan Ks ...

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RACECOURSE HUMOUR.

MAN." LLOYD GEORGED."

produces so many types of human na-

ture that it is bound to have its humorous side. patiently waiting for her male escort, who had disappeared into the paddockwhere he watched the sale of certain

horse. When he returned he menthe poor thing," she sail, and then

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Perhaps it was they me lady, who, on being told that the horse she had spimal." backed had wheeled round when the

the trouble was, and what he meant backers never do. Don't have a bet.

by " Lloyd Georged." The answer he received was short and to the point, consisting of the four words, " Welched, you-fool."

The following conventation between two lusty farmers was overheard as Doncaster:- "What ye going to back, A racing crowd is so mixed and Garge !" " Oh, I thinks I's garn t'ave me bit on -- "to which the other made reply. "Well I've l'eard its good but the's taking a big chance, because a swell just said that t' beast A woman was seated on the stand carried all his money, and judging surveying the bewildering crowd and from t'clothes of 'im it il be overmuch weight for a last 'oss."

A young centleman, extremaly green in racing and its metho is was told by a friend to put ten shillings on a certain animal. The race was tioned that a certain animal hal been run and the forse won easily at a "knocked down" for 300gns. "Oh good price. The informant was very surprised to see his young friend looking very creetfallen, and asked him if with a puzzled look, "But why do he had not done as he was told and so they have to pay so much for having won £10. The youth made reply, "I tried to do as you said, but there was enth a beauty croud that I couldn't get near enough to the blighted

One of the fraternity of these "know tapes went up and was galloping the alla" of the turf proved himself to be wrong way, replied without concern, a philosopher. He had drawn a crowd "Oh, that doesn't matter, I backed and finishing his oration said," Now friends. I promise that I will give £100 to any person who can prove There was a huge laugh cau od by that my advice, contained in this an irate backer at Metterby. In a envelope, has been the cutie of his frant'e rage he rushed up to a police. losing money .- He so'd several, and man, exclaiming "I've leen Lloyd on opening the packet the purchasers Georged." The man in blue was mys- read his words of wisdom: Money tified, and when be was able to got a saved is money gained; borses are word in, asked the gentleman what uncertain: jockeys sometimes win,



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The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1922.

COURT MARTIAL.

The "Tamar," assault case has ended with the usual court martial. and the prisoner, a lad twenty-one years old, has been sentenced years' panal servitude. Now the merits of the trial itself quite apart, the "Temer" case is interesting as it relates to the whole court martial system. The assault was admittedly a very savage one, but the evidence for the prosecution, according to the newspaper accounts, offered nothing to contradict the prisoner's claim that he victim of a sudden mental aberration. His record, read in Court, did mention that among other minor offences he had once been found in posterion of an article of criminal court judge. Moreover, howcloth ng belorging to an efficer, but ever great the integrity of each, not Gurney, who accompanies him, were this the prosecution did not attempt one, by the very nature of his position entertained during their stay in to connect with the assault itself. in relation to that of the prisoner, and Shanghai by Mr. Sidney Barton, Women may weep over the tragedy of the fact that he is steeped in the C.M.G. one sudden, terrible act which almost strictest naval traditions, can usually killed one man and has sent another in the eyes of the world be deemed little more than a boy to juil for five years; wen may moralise over the. justice which gives a mers youth guil-'ty of a sudden lapse almost, the same punishment that in gives an unsorapulous insurance director whose long and calculated frau's ruin thousands and possibly cost many lives; but for Hounkong are inrofitless. the Court, they deem its sentence light or severe, board and every of er form of has absolute authority and its decree specially interested trial should be is practically final. Consequently it forbidden to try offences which are essentially the province of the civil is not to discuss the merits of this cout, where the sole consideration is particular trial that we mention this justice-justice alike for the effinder m'inful matter; it is rather to register who must to punished and for the

a jain our strong protest against the public who must be protected.

the definition of a purely departmen tal_matter, but that would be an obvious quibble in the face of the circumstances of the evidence. Indeed, the prisoner's story, which the prosecution seemingly made no attempt, to disprove, shows that the against anybody, naval or civilian. London. The case was therefore essentially one for the civil courts. Assuredly the naval regulations empowered cours martial to adjudicate but naval regulations, specially condition. to guard the honour Service, should no displace common law which has been the Briton's heritage over since recently on his way to England on Magna Charta was first won. The Home leave. principle involved this time might have been worse had the prisoner denied the charge. More often in the these cases the plea is not guilty and rarely has any of the naval officers during the period to 39,280 tone. who form the Court the special legal training or experience necessary to fit him to perform the functions of entirely free from the doubt of prejudice or special interest in enforcing discipline; a doubt which could never apply to a civil judge. These two aspects - the difficulty of persuading the public that the court is C. H. Wan. By the same steamer danger of undue coverity in of Messre Dodwell and Company, maintaining the honour of special body-are powerful rea sones why the court martial whother the medical board, the barristers

whole court marial system as

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be claimed to bring the offence within

ARBITRATION DISPUTE.

FULL COURT SITS.

APPEAL BY MR. NEMAZEE.

At a citing of the Full Court this mornin : before the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees Davies K C.), who pro pied, Mr. Jastice Skinner Turner,

Shanghai, and Mr. Justice Grmpertz. an appeal was lodged by Mr. H. M. H. Nemazee against an order by the Chief Justice dated August 5th, allowing execution to be issued on an arbitration award against the respondents the Yu Fong Steamship Co.

The appellant was represented by Mr. P. C. Jenkin (instructed Messrs. Deacon, Looker, Deacon and Harston) and the respondents by Mr. Eldon Potter (irstructed by Mesers. Wilkinson and Grist). --

In opening the case, for appellant Mr. F. C. Jenkin said the appeal was against an order giving leave to respondents to enforce an award under the summary process. That order was made as a result of the following : circumstances :- Mr. Nomazee chartered four ships from the Yu Fong Steamship Co as a result of which certain disputes arose and the matter was referred for arbitration. An awarl, was made on January 18 and on August 5 an appeal was made against the enforcing of payment of the sum of \$48,000. The allegation of Mr. Nemazee was that he had paid \$23,500 twice over. One payment only, however, was warranted. Mr Nemezce alleged overpayment and put forward a cross demand which made a total of \$125 000. He claimed therefore, that the Sommary process should not run against him. The Chief Justice : His cross claim

is more than the award? Mr. Jenkin: It is about \$75,000. He explained that respondent had what appeared to be a bonz file crossclaim. The Summary process he claimed should be reduced and ap plicant left to his remedy by action; notwithstanding the fact that the d:mand was never before the arbitra tor, and arose subsequent to the making of the award. Coursel's second proposition was that, if the right proceed summarily doubtful the applicant would again be left to his own remedy by action. The manner in which he (counsel) would substantiate the accuracy of his proposition would be that he ship would endeavour to establish that the practice before the arbitration act was in accordance with his proeffects more than more departmental polition and that the arbitration act the had not attered the practice but had merely cheapened and expedited the charge in this particular case might

The case is proceeding.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A clean bill of health was re urned for the Colony yesterday.

Captain R. D. Coath, the well- carrying

33, Park Street attempted to commit suicide yesterday by taking opium, She is now in hospital in a serious imposed.

Mr. Edgar G. Jamieron, who has been acting British Consul at Chang-ha, Tassed through Shanghai

The total output of the Kailan Mi: ing Administration's mines for week ending November 25 amounted to 75,550 tons and the rales

Mr. Hugh Garney, C.M.G., M.V.O. Counsellor of Embassy at Tokyo, was in Shanghai last week en route to England for Home leave. He and Mrs.

Amongst several Hongkong people who returned from leave by the N.Y.K. s.s " Kamo Maru " yesterday were Mr. T. Petrie (Editor of the South China Morning Post,) and Mrs Petrio, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fawcelt, Mrs. C. G. Alabaster Mesers, F. C. Goodman and J Puncheon and Dr. entirely free from prejudice and the Mr. F. Bagot arrived to join the staff-

within a considerable redius.

PEKING POLITICS.

MORE JUGGLING OVER THE PREMIERSHIP.

PERING, December 7. It is reported that the nomination of Chang Shou-tseng as Premier will be placed on Monday's agenda and not to-morrow's as at first expected. As the constitution requires the en dursement of the premapent premier by both Houses.

The Senate will hold a special meet ing to morrow, when the question the speakership will again be discussed Party rivalries, still threaten block the matter and a group of sen ators now propose to elect a temporary speaker so that the vote for the premiership can be taken.

Meanwhile political attention iscentering on the forthcoming guthering at Paotingfu on the occasion of Tsao Kun's birthday, for which Wang Cheng-ping and Tsao Jui, went

Paoting yesterday evening. There is reason to believe tat the Paoting gathering will discuss the personnel of Chang Shou-tseng's pro posed cabinet. If powerful opposition to Chang Shou-tseng's premiership arises his nomination may be with drawn .- Reuter.

NOWHERE TO GO.

RUSSIAN REFUGEES AT SHANGH41.

SHANGHAL, Dec. 8. from Viadivostock under the com- bad batting. By bad bowling, the question is very difficult as there is no work in Shangh si and the relief: societies' funds' are limited .- Rester

HAVE A LITTLE OWL?

CHINESE MEAL TIME QUERY

A Chinese was charged before M E. Lindsell this morning with having hawked owls "as food for men," without a licence. Magistrate : Owle as food for man!

Sergt. Eliton: Yes, your Wor-Are you sure ! I never heard of

Yes, sir, at ca tain season of the year owls are sold for food. Are they sold at the markets? Yes, at the Western Market.

In reply to the Magistrate," the Court Interpreter said owls were eaten by "certain classes of Chinese. Answering another question,

Elston ERIC Sergeant they Western owls were obtainable at the bird shop - the cult of footwork, a cult which but these were sold as pots.

Sergeant said he saw the defendant in that largely depends a bateman's very interesting games were decided last week with the game well in hand Mosque Street yesterday afternoon, success. But let us keep it in the second division. Some of the up to nine minutes of time they lost crime might have been committed known sirman has been transferred to three owls. Defendant offered if not entirely, to the front foot which faxtures round very promptly but as only one change this time McEwen them for sale at a shop, and then should direct. all forward play yet, I have not been favoured by the coming in at inside right; Watson. accosted a man in the street. A Chinese woman living at No. he saw the witness he ran behind a staircase and hid the basket.

A fire of \$10 (or 14 days) was

AND MYSTERY.

CHEPALO AND PALERMO.

and Palermo are to begin their season | deep third man extra cover fairly | at Causeway Bay, Craigengower of laughter and mystery at the Theatre close in, mid off straight and a few University (League, Division I) at Royal to-morrow night. Mr. Chefalo yards behind the bowler's wicket, Happy Valley, Kowloon 2nd XI v. is an excellent showman and he mid-on probably on a level with mid- R.E. (League Division II) at Kowloon. provokes laughter and wonderment in off and the stumper possibly standing On the club ground the first and equal measure. Amongst the new back-an excellently placed field, to second elevens try conclusion and the illusions to be presented is the smar- be sure, for the requirements. ing " sawing through a woman " feat which caused such a big sensation at Home and his wonderful crystal-

Chefalo and Palermo have arranged to give a special matines at 5 p.m. or Saturday, December 16, when children will be admirted at half price to al parts of the bodie.

gozing stunt.

at was a los ARMED ROBBERS

THE SIME OLD STORY SLIGHTLY VARIED.

employed at No. 13, Peel Street, was break. Above all, length should never alone in the house when a knock to sacrificed for speed. A bateman came to the street door. When he should cultivate the straight bat opened the door, four men pushed babit till it comes as neturally The two Chinese who were ar their way in. One of the men who as grasping the bat bandl rested in Gough Street at 11 pm. on said he was a policeman, had a loft hand uppermost. In draling November 23, for the possession of dagger it his band. He enquired with fast bowling, one it apt to be two bombs were yesterday afternoon where the master was, remarking obsessed by the attraction of the committed by Mr. R. E. Lindeell to that he was an enemy of the latter pull, but I feel convinced that there s-and trial a the C rougas Sessions. When informed that the master was is more delight in honest driving. Mr. E. R Dovey, Government not in the intruders bound and I am also of the opinion that a Apalyet said the bombs which were gagged the coolie. They then but man should not go to the wicket made of tin cans with glass, dynamite ransacked the house and stole \$30 in with the intention of playing himselt and a detonator, were dangerous cash, deposit receipts for \$350 and in-especially in Saturday alternoof some clothing worth \$15.50.

CRICKET.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

BATOMEN'S PROWESS.

the practical side of the game, but Miss Marjorie Rambeau. with every feeling of humility and respect, may I address a few words to some of our budding enthusiasts ? have noticed with a feeling skin alarm the batting adopted by some of our leading cricketers. Rarely does one see upright stance with left shoulder aggreesively forward and the firm right knee. Instead of this we

and facing the attack. Half volleys. are pushed back to the bowler through the slips: and strokes on the For sheer attractiveness, our leading batsmen's methods are not to be compared with those of a decade ago and I submit they are not so serviceable. The glorious off-drivesthe finest strokes in the game when well made—the slashes past coverpoint and to a large extent the straight drives, seem to have declined

in their popularity.

It sounds paradoxical, but I believe mand of Admiral Stark arrived at mean the insistence on werve, the Woosung yes erday from Korea. cult of the googly and the consider-Ten more are expected. Admiral ation that length is of little import- cricketers have been characterised as from passing personal remarks to op-Stark is negotiating with the Chinese ance as compared with tricks. A "hanging the bat out to dry" and posing players. This is not the first authorities for permission to land but number of our enthusiasts may recall this should be avoided. If a man named Graham who served in length bowling is treated with too certainly does not tend toward good the R. G. A. and was stationed here much respect, the usual order of sportsmanship. Failing improvement daring the war. In civil life, I thing, might become reversed and the Association should be asked to believe, he was a groundsman at instead of a batsman getting set, he take the matter up. Lord's. His first public appearance might be doing his side a disservice here was it a friendly match against by playing the bowler in. To ardent the Craig-ngower; later he figured in young cricketers who go to the nets the C. C. C. team but towards the for batting practice I would ask them end of his stay he played for the to try and imagine themselves as R. G. A. At first, he met with won- though in a match. By this I mean derful euco: as a bowler, very often they should conjecture where the getting freak figures when there was fieldsmen are likely to be placed and nothing in the condition, of the cultivate scoring strokes in addition to Sonkumpoo "A" ground and with just wicket to warrant them, but he was denying the "boye" the pleasure of that bit of "joss" that they have been very harmless in his last season for hitting the stumps. Although the missing lately they should win. the R. G. A. He had almost perfect ball cannot travel any distance, do control of the spin and could produce not forget to bring the left foot scross tricks with deception in flight, but he for the off-drive and utilise heightseldom displayed consistent length, if one possesses it-to the in-I have seen batemen with reputations lest advantage. One thing more completely revolutionise their attitude an ! I have done. A proud father of when facing Graham.

> Possibly rightly, they felt that the ball needed more watching. Hence the grouch, the general bunching of the body and the fatal soi distant twoeyed stance. This change of tactics Market, on the batsman's part has introduced may become a fetish. By all means

orthodoxy, for individual geniuses are bound to arise. They are a glorious asset to the game but they also form a distinct danger. All I would urge is a repudiation of the crouching ompy methods of batting and that bowlers recognise the fallacy of length and natural spin being negligible if one can produce tricks and speed. I contend that a bowler s ould practise and pract se uncil has complete command of the ball and can, figuratively speaking, pitch on a dollar piece. Then and not till then About 11.30 last night, a . coolie | should he attempt tricks of flight or cricket.... He should deal at one; winh

THE FORTUNE TELLER!

TO-DAY'S CORONET PICTURE,

Those who are interested in the at of fortune-telling will not wish to miss Last week, I promised in my next to-day's new picture at the Coronet, sotes to discourse on our batemen's It is a Robertson Cole production enprowess. As one who has had stern titled "The Fortune Teller" and the intuition in the theoretical, as well as chief part in it is played brilliantly by

A wife whose scientist husband divorces her on false grounds and thereby deprives her of the society of her small son is the central figure of the story. Possessing marvellous psychic gifts she takes up fortune tel- ground. ling as a profession and becomes known to a large clientele as " Madame generally see a cronching attitude, she discovers to be her son. A mere wreck, physically and morally; of her with both legs in front of the wicket former self she rouses herself when she discovers that the boy's father or mid-on and the main scoring has spoiled whatever chances of success the young man might have ground, had and she inspires her son to do on side which are boring to a degree. great things without letting her identity become known. Leaving her demoralizing associations behind her she levers her son in society and business until finally he becom's a successful candidate for political honours and the fiance of . the Governor's daughter. In the process she achieves her own regeneration.

each ball on its merits, at the same time not forgetting that as in every-Five Russian vessels with refugers that decadence in bowling has created thing else, the surest defence is offence.

> to be played, but in playing them Kings spectators will try and retrain three local cricketing brothers asked H. B. Oilerdessen for a few words of advice. This player strongly recommended dumb-bell exercises to rander the wrists supple, as a preliminary to becoming a dexterous balaman. pass this advice along for other crick !ters to endorse or contradict.

short stature who jumps back on his arrange matches for them. They are by some of their players last week. right foot towards the wicket when December 30, January 6, and 27, playing back to a rising ball. And February 17. March 10, 17 and 24. the field is placed accordingly. To Staff-Sgt. Best, Wellington Barracks, the ordinary medium fast | bowler is the secretary. Some of the matches against a crouching bateman we down for decision this Saturday are Those capital illusionists Chefalo observe four short slips in a row, a C.R.C. v. R.G.A. (League, Division I) Navy play Kowloon's first string in a

I am not an advocate of unbending The R.G.A. should beat the C.R C comfortably as the latter are lamentably weak in all departments of the geme. Their batting is not dangerous, think prove too good for the Fleet the bowling appears barmless and Auxiliaries, and the Marazion United there has been a ten ency to drop game should end in a draw." catches. On paper, the University should account for Craigengower who were overwhilmed at Kowloon last in week when they found the bowl ng of Evans and Pestonji-the latter a C.C.C. stalwart some years agoabsolutely unplayable. Craigengower members should remember that they have a great tradition to live up to: The time appears quite recent when they flavred prominently iz the Lague and won the blue ribbon on several occations, under leadership of the Lionel bowels except upon the advice of a Lammert and then Harry Taylor. physician. The right tentment is to Some of their stalwarts are new playing for other clubs. Difficulty has been encountered in raising a team and Baby's (we Table, the Capadian childthis may either be due to the game ren's remed, immontaly valuable for not being taken arrionely or the competition of counter attractions. there is not sufficient enthusiasm.

FOOTBALL.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

10-MORROW'S LEAGUE GAMES.

The following is the League programme for to-morrow's games :-

FIRST DIVISION. Kinga v. Kowloon, Sookumpoo "B" Ambrose v. South Chins, Navy "A"

R.G.A. v. Titania, Sookumpoo "A"

Durban v. Police, St. Joseph

Hawkins v. Club, South China

Kick-off at 4. p.m. sharp. " SECOND DIVISION.

Hawkins v. Darban, Navy "

Police v. St. Joseph's, Club ground. Warders v. Ambross, Navy "B"

South China "B" y. Auxiliaries, South China ground.

Marazion ... v. United Sookumpoo "B" ground. R.G.A. v. Titania, Sookumpoo "A"

Kick-off at 2.30 p m sharp.

As the Carlisle will not be in port this weekend the Tamer will be without a game to-morrow, the Ambrose Chinese match is brought orward a week.

The Soldiers are at home to Kowloon, and a fast game should be seen, with I think the former getting the Some really good length balls have points. It is to be hoped that the good time I have had to mention it, and it

> The Depot ship will receive the Chinese on the Navy "A" ground, and fast and even game should I think end in a draw.

The Gunners receive the Titania on

A fast game should be seen on the Chinese ground between tun Flagship and the Club. The former have not yet lost a game in the League, but should the Club turn out their usual forward line, I think the former's defence will have a hard time watching Brgg and Forsyth. My forecast for this game is a goal-less draw.

The Police play the Durban, and after their show agains! Ourliste last Saturday, it is barrly possible to forecast a result. The provious week with No first division league matches a scratch forward line they drew with Giving evidence of arrest, the let us have plenty of footwork for on were played last Saturday but two the Hawkins and against the Carlisle basket containing singular number and apply it mainly, club secretaries have sent their by 3 goals to one. They will make whether aggressive or otherwise. I following clubs :- Civil Service: In- going to the outside position and maintain that except in the full drive fantry, Craigengower and Royal Navy. Swan resuming between the sticks. and late cut, the back foot's sole Will the respective secretaries kindly The Cruiser have a bustling team, and mission is to provide the stability of oblige by sending their lists round as it is quite on the boards they will win. the stance or defence. An exception soon as possible ! The B.E.'s have It is to be hoped that there will not must also be made to the bataman of several dates open and would like to be a repetition of the taction adopted

> In the Second Division the Ganners will play their postponed game with the Titania, and a win for the sailers. is expected. St. Joseph's should win against the Police second string. The latter are trying out two new players who arrived from England on Monday and these two may make all the difference in their actack.

The Hawkins should liave no difficulty in disposing for the Darban reserves, and the Ambrose will have an easy thing against the Warders.

The South China " B" team will E

The Association meet this evening the Recreation Rooms, Victoria Barracks, at 5 p.m. when matters of importance will be discussed.

"In Infanti'o diarrhood nover give

I cleaned the bowels; of he fritating. secretions, which and the cause of the trouble. Many mothers have found

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ATTACK ON NAVAL OFFICER

MARINE GETS FIVE YEARS.

yesterday, to a charge of baving used violence against Paymaster Commanof Theaday, November 29, Private Stuart Kitchener Wincote of the Royal Marines was sentenced to five years' penal servitude.

over by Captain A.H. Alington.

before the Court, Commodore Grace was the first to go to Paymaster-Commander Ratcliff's assistance, The Comm dore was awakened by eries for help. On entering Commander by trees. Ratcliff's cabin he saw the accused there and noticed that the Commander's head was bleeding. When questioned; accused said he had just entered the cabin. Commodore lifted accus d's coat and found blood on his cloth-He felt the accused's beart and gathered. from the way in which it was beating, that the man had just ngaged ju a struggle. Commander Ratcliff's bed was in a dreadful state, the pillows being saturated with blood Commodore Grace found a brass krob. The accused at the time of the attack was supposed to be on sentry mander's cabin.

statement made by the accused. this statem int accused said he had no be sent back to Canton by the police. explanation to offer satisfactory to himself, let alone the Court. He wished to express regret to Paymaster Commander Ratcliff, and to say that the assault was not premeditated or prompted by animosity. Nothing

The Court : passed sentence as.

mentioned above.

CHINA COAST'

LATEST SHIPPING CHANGES

Mr. H. Henry, from reserve, has I gone second efficer, "Chili." Mr. H. W. Duff, second officer, Chili-" has gone second officer, " Hupeh.

"Hupeh, ' is on leave.

gineer," Cheng'u," hus cone third Wharf. engineer, same ship.

Mr. W. Orr, from reservo, has gone B9. sup'y third engineer. " Hein Peking." Mc. L. J. O. Frank, third engineer, - Kowloon Dock. "Auenyi," has gone sup'y third engineer. ' Suivang "

Mr. W. A. Kernan, second officer, "Waishing," has gone second officer "Taisang."

Mr. E. T. Whicker, second officer, -B12. "Taitang," is on referve. Mr. O V. W. R. Basham, chief Heibow.-C38.

officer, "King ing" is on reserve. Mr. J. A. Bunting, chief officer, Tientsin, Weihaiwei.- C33. "Koonshing," has gone chief officer, "Kingsing."

Mr. H. Curtis, from reserve, has] gone third officer, "Hinsang.". Mr. D. A. Matheson, third officer,

"Hinsaug," is on reserve. Mr. H. A. Houchen, chief officer, "Mansang," bas gone chief officer, Yukohama, Shanghai,-A2.

"Fooksang." Mr. A. Cameron, acting chief officer, "Fooksang," has gone second officer,

Mr. F. M. Ide, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Tungshing." Mr. J. S. Masson, chief officer, 'Tung- phong, Ho:how .- December 8.

shing," has gone chief officer, "Loong- Nagasaki Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Kobe, "Loongenag," has gone chief officer, [Canton,-December 8.

" Mananag." Mr. T. Wilkinson, from reserve, has December 8. gone chief officer, "Kwongsang." Mr. D. R. Wilson, from reserve, Manila .- December 8 has gone second officer, "Loongwo." Kamo Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Yoko Mr. H. A. Allison, chief officer, hama, Shanghai. Dec. 8.

"Loongwo," is on leave. Mr. W. Leishman, second engineer, Dec. 8. engineer, "Wusang"

chief epgineer, 'Kiangwo." Mr. A. Briotan, chief engineer, Kiangwo," is on reserve. Mr. E. T. Gorovenco, second officer,

Ewangchi," is on leave.

ALMOST ON TOP OF IT.

INSPECTOR AND HILLSIDE BLASTING.

Martial on board H.M.S. "Tamar" blasting operations without exhibit afternoon.

to the Kennedy Town station, carry ten revolvers and

"right rn top of it." twenty yards forward, would it have arms equipment of the "Sui An" been dangerous to you !- I don't has been approved by the police. think so, as the path was protected The last time the police examined.

WRONG TRAIN.

MAGISTRATE BELIEVES ARRESTED SOLDIERS.

The two Kwangtung soldiers of the "Gth Independent Brigado" remanded resterday on charges of having travelled on the Kowloon Canton Railway without fares and had un-

duty ontside the Paymaster-Com- defendants had bourded the wrong train, and that they had intended to The Rev. Crole-Rees produced a go from Sheklung to Canton. He In suggested that the defendants should

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY.

he was hourified at what he had done. Chinese business men at a banquet attend. He asked for the mercy of the Court. given by them in his honour. On Accused's record in the Navy was Sunday he speaks to men in the then produced. It showed that be Y.M.C.A., also on Monday and was born in 1901 and enlisted in May Tuesday night . In the afternoons of INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS. & 1918. His character was entered as three days at 4 o'clock, he speaks to "very good." and his ability as students of the higher classes at the superior." A number of minor University, St. Paul's College, Ying offences were recorded including 42. Wah College, Queen's College,

Dr. Eddy is a special student of industrial conditions and should of January 1923. therefore be worth hearing. There are several ladies in his party who will speak to the girl students, and Mr. Endy will speak to the women at the Rhenish (hurch at a day and hour which w'll be announced later

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALA.

Kamo Main, (N.Y.K.) from Mr. J. Robinson, second officer, London Singapore. - Kowloon Wharf. Nagasaki Masu, (N.Y.K.) from Mr J. Ryles, acting second en Glasgow, Singapore.-Kowloon

Sinking, (B. & S.) from Canton -

Wesang, (J.M. & Co.) from Canton. .Hopsaug, (J:M & Co.) from Shang

bai, Swatow .- Co.'s Wharf. Arafura, (Mr. Mc. & Co.) from Melbourne, Manila.-Kowlcon Wharf

Yneyingwa. (Cheong Fat) from Chipshing. (J.M. & Co.) from

Sicilia. (P. & O.) from Bombay, Singapore. - Kowloon Wharf. Mentor (B. & S.) from Liverpool. Singapore .- Holt's Wharf.

Shinshu Maru, (M.B.K.) from Teing so. - B28. Hakozski Maru; (N.Y.K.) from

DEPIRTURES.

Samarang Maru. (Nanyo Y. K.) for to sell by Public Auction, Courabaya, Saigon. - December 8. Ming Sang, (J. M. & Co.) for Hai-

Shanghai .- December 8. Mr. G. H. Hodgron, chief officer, Providence, (Kwong Mow Tai) for Ydnuan, (B. & S.) for Canton.-

> . Taiyuan (B. & S) for Sydney, Sicilia, (P. & O.) for Shanghai .-

Yusang," has gone sup'y second Sinkiang, (B, & S.) for Tsingtao, world). Shanghai. - Deo. 9. Mr. D. Bills, from leave, has gone Arafura, (P. & O.) for Yokohama, December.

Kuteapg, (J. M. & Co.) for Calcutta; Singapore. Dec. 9. Hakozaki Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Londong Uingoport, -Dec. 9.

"SUI AN" INQUIRY.

CAPTAIN BIRSS' EVIDENCE

Captain R. A. Bires, master of the Sang Lee, the building contractor, "Sni An," gave evidence when the Pleading guilty before a Court R. E. Lindsell for having carried on piracy of the vessel resumed this

Inspector Kent said about 5 p.m., as they applied to the "Sui An" on November 3 he was walking along the Chairman (Mr. J. R. Wood) der J. T. Ratcliff on the depot ship the path near the University pointed out that these provided during the early hours of the morning recreation ground on his way that the voveel should when suddenly he heard two blasting rounds of ammunition. He asked explosions on the hillside a little dis- Captain Bires whether the ship was tance ahead of him and many rock carrying this equipment at the time years' penal servitude.

fragments flew into the air. There of the piracy and the witness replied
The Court Martial was presided was no warning previous to the ex- that the "Sui An" possessed six plosions and no workman was seen on revolvers with a sufficient ammunition the path. Had the witness been a supply, six rifles with six hundred According to the evidence brought minute sooner, he would have been rounds of ammunition, and a police whistle. Answering further question Magistrate: .. If you had been Captain Birss said he believed the them was during the strike The guards were not exercised with their arms but he instructed them in their duties week by work.

STEAMER THEFT.

(Preceeding).

"KWAHYICK'S" STOREROOM ENTERED.

A thief entered the storeroom of Wrapped up inside a piece of cloth lawful possession of a dagger each, the e.s. " Kwahyik" carly this morwere this morning discharged by Mr. | ning by wrenching away the lock. He steln nine coils of rope worth \$770 The Magistrate said he believed the and three deck awnings worth \$300.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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MEETING OF MEMDERS will be held in the Institute on days' detention of being in possession St. Stophen's College and the Ellis THURSDAY, December 14th, 1922, clothing of belonging to an officer. Kadooris School. at 6 p.m. to arrange for the Annual Ball to be held on FRIDAY the 26th.

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LADY DUFF GORDON'S LIABILITIES £37,853.

The creditors of Lady Lucy Christiana Duff-Gordon, who filed her petition in bankruptcy on October 11, describing berself as of 23, Hanover square. W., and 41, Route! de Vorsailles, Ville d'Avray, near Paris, dress designer, met at Bankruptoy Buildings, Carey-strock, W. C., in mail week.

A statement of affairs had been lodged showing liabilities £37,853, of which £11,053 was expected to rank for dividend, and assets consisting d furniture, £1,000, and a motor car, a gold watch, and other property, together valued at £1,800. The whole of the assets were required to meet a claim for income tax and sper tax.

In this statement Lady Duff-Gordon said she began business as a dress maker and designer in 1893 and adopted the trading style of "Lucile."
She possessed no capital.

TURNOVER OF £160,000.

The business flourished, the turnover amounting in 1920 to £160 000. In 1910 another company was formed in New York; another company was formed to deal with Parisian customers; and in 1915 a company was registered to deal with her Chicago connection.

Just be ore 1919 she was introduced to one Shulhof, of New York, who suggested that she join him and open a whole sale business in the large towns in America. She did not agree to the suggestion, but allowed ber name to be used in connection with the business in America, a company being formed and carried on as "Lady Duff-Gordon," It was, however, not successful and later on she withdrew her name altogether.

In September 1918 Shulhof entered into negotiations with the various companies with the idea of buying the businesses or otherwise acquiring them or obtaining her interest and control, and he induced her, so Lady. Duff-Gordon alleged, to sign two agreements.

She also handed him 200 shares in the American company to be held by him for voting purposes only. Litigation afterwards arose, and in consequence she was advised to file her patition.

DISMISSED FROM A BOARD.

She had been dismissed from the board of directors of the French company and was now without occupa-tion. She was claiming damages against the French company and also against Shulhof.

She attributed her insolvercy to? the failure of Shulhof to fulfil his agreement, to the stoppage of her payments by the companies, and to alleged wrongful dismissal.

Mr. A. E. Johnson, of Messra. Theodore Goddard and Co., solicitors, said that Lady Duff Gordon's liabilities! appeared to be exceedingly large, but? her personal liabilities were practically negligible. It must be remembered that there were counter claims against Shulbof and the French company.

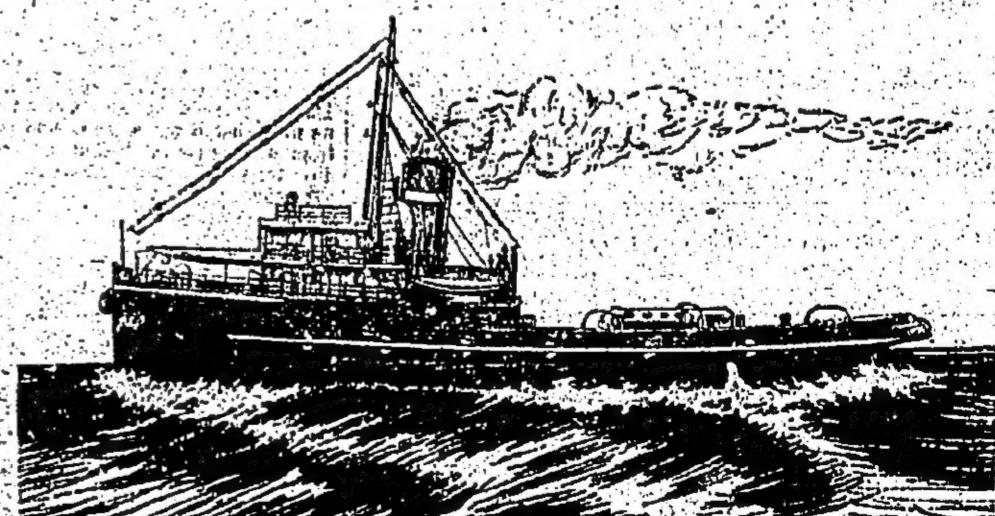
There was no offer of composition, an I Lady Duff Gordon signed a consent to an adjudication in bankruptcy with the remark, I have had most adventures, but this is the first time :

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SUI AN" OUTRAGE. SUGGESTIONS FROM SHANGHAI.

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the Hongkony, Canton and Macao passenger craft on the China Coas Steamboat Co's s.s. "Sui An" on being fitted with some form of wire November 19 emphasizes the utter less communication. This necessity state of lawlessness which still can has been brought home time an hold sway in China, and shows the again in the cases of vessels meeting extent to which the Chinese pirate is with disaster at sea, and in a smaller prepared to go in order to carry out degree perhaps, in the case of piracies. his designs, it has taught no new les- . Wireless would not be an absolute son nor emphasized any point which preventative of piracy and kindred had not been taught or emphasized happenings, but it would lend an before. All thing taken into con- additional measure of safety in the Nearly every one of the pirates had sideration, it is difficult to see what form of communication, for lack of orders to look for the purser. The shipping Company could have done to friend when a vessel is attacked. As in table and they forced him to open the the night. prevent the piracy, or that any ad- the case of the "Kwangleo" eleven safe. He knew how to open the safe . Answering questions put by the ditional measures of protection and months ago, the question of the best and had to open it.". provention, other than those which means to be adopted to recurrence has

for Macao. Many Chinese have been assistance to be broad casted and for wounded person?-No. railing for years at what they term the that assistance to be on the way. indignity of being searched thoroughly The number of guards employed on seeking for the compradore and were they are of use, as a deterrent rather on embarking at Hongkong, yet the those vessels which are considered enquiring for the key of his cafe than as a remedy. wisdom of the system has never been likely to attract the attention of "They gave me a lot of keys. Some the case of a boat making the return increased, and in this respect it is re | Hotel private rooms." trip to Macao, however, the most freshing to know that an increase has thorough Brarch and the most com. already taken effect on the Hongkongprehensive precautions at Hongkong Macao boats. will be pullified unless the Macao which apparently has been adopted to do so.

than apathy, and resolves itself into have some sort of wireless apparatus to negative and overcome--passiv. versels from reasons other than obstruction: Piracies have not been piracy, as for instance on unknown in those waters before, and Swatow Singapore - Bangkok run it is not unlikely that, once r Many vessels on this run often feeling of security has been te embark as many as 1,000 to 1,500 established, others will take place | coolies at Swatow and Singapore. though maybe not on a scale so large | The voyage from Singapore to Bang as that of the "Sui An," and if the kok, about 840 miles, occupies Hongkong Government is to continue approximately four days, and as the in its policy of precaution and preven white personnel on the vessels tion, a policy which has been proved usually but six in all, they would be to be correct time and again, the least | placed at a great disadvantage in the the Macao and other authorities con event of trouble with the passengers cerned can do is to attempt to co with no means of summoning operate with the Hongkong authorities | assistance but visual. To argue that and to co ordinate any arrangement, such a position has not arisen in the which might be made. The search of past is no assurance that something parsengers coming in'o Macao is, on of the kind will not happen. occasions, as rigorous as could bedesired by anyone, and there seems to the effect that the chipping no reason why equally rigorous companies should make a definite measures could not be taken in regard and generous allowance of "expento Chinese passengers embarking at dable" ammunition to each officer on Macao.

robbed and submitted to only at considerable fisk, brutal indignities. It really

is too much to expect Chine with her own internal troubles and-civil-conflicts, at present to When your child has willoning cough meintain a navy a lequate to the be uneful to keep the cough loose and sifles which they carried slubg behind to particularly !- I am releasing to Cheung Chan were not there as a protection-of commercial vessels all exactoration-easy by diving Chamber them. They were both standing the grills.

Isin a Cough itemedy as may be required; together at the time. Three Chinese The GRII much to hope for thit when some tough mucus and make it easier to form of law and order is svolved out expectorate. It has been used success. of the present chaos reasonable mea. fully in many opidemics and as it con-spres will be instituted for the protection of other injurious the Chinese passengers the commission in Chinese passengers the commission the pi life and property affond. The for all Chemiste and Storekeepers Land the guarde, who pursued them. As Stille are concerned, the Begulations adjourned until to day.

British authorities appear to hav been roused to serious action as result of the latest indignity to the British flag, and it is to be hoped th the expedition which is stated ha been sent to locate the pirates will b subcessful.

The "Sui An" piracy again em-While the terrible piracy on board | phasizes the imperative necessity of all ing at Hongkong on the morning of was after the "Kwanglee" affair-a handkerchief, the pirates could have taken their the event of any attack, it would take sampane. weapons aboard before the vessel left but a few seconds for a call f r Did you see them take off any

The Indian guards on the "Sui an" authorities adopt a similar and an appear to have done all t'at could edually rigorous procedure when the have been expected of them vessel leaves on the return trip. The taking into consideration the element benefit on Hongkong and Macao and that they were hopelessly outnumit should be an inviolable custom bered by desparadoes all of whom of the Macao authorities to search as were armed. Unfortunately, two o precentions as are taken at two others wounded. The fact that Hongkong. By neglecting to do so, the presence of these Indian watch the Macao authorities are failing men or guards on board the "Sui An" in their duty to the people of . Macao, failed to prove a praventative is 10 to the neighbouring colony of Hong- indication that such goards are of no kong and to the shipping companies use. These Indians are brave men, which maintain connection between and can be trusted to put up a good the two ports. The policy of apathy fight whenever they are called upon

by the Macao Government becomes Another reason why every yessel where pirates are concerned, mor carrying Chinese passengers should that form of bindrance most difficult is that trouble may arise on Coast

A suggestion made a year ago was asch trip, and that perfectly safe The "Sui An" affair is a damning arrangements could be made for indictment of the system, or lack of turget practice on deck in full view of the pirates were out of the control of certainly. system, of policing the Cacton river the passengers This, it is claimed, their leaders during the first half. Mr. Shenton: It is asking rather Mr. King: The reports of people adopted by the Chinese authorities whilst not constituting anything like hour and were greatly excited. He a lot to expect the navigating officer on the ship led me to believe that concerned. In the waters of no other an absolute preventative against heard a woman's voice amongst the to take over the defence of the there was access all over the vessel. country in the world (with the possible piracy such as occurred on the pirates would ship !- It is a matter of preventing | Hon. Mr. Messer: The position of exception of Morocco, where the old | "Kwanglee" and the "Sui-An." not accept eliver articles; he was access rather than defence. time pirate still exists, if not exactly would keep the officers fairly proprovail as a large passenger boat, would serve the additional purpose of engaged on a four hours' run being demonstrating to any would be pirates hold him to ransom. All the booty from the higher officers in the ing them so. held up by prates, h.r. guards that the officers were well armed and murdered and her crew and passengers that any attack could be carried out for removal later.

Whooping Cough.

"SUI AN" ENQUIRY. THE MYSTERIOUS WOMAN PASSENGER.

REGULATIONS QUERIED.

Yesterday was the fourth sitting the Commission which is investigating the circumstances .! the "Sui An piracy, and on this occasion, the mysterious woman passenger loomed largely in the evidence.

" SHE HAD TWO REVOLVERS." Mr. A. Mello, a passenger who could speak Chinese, gave the Commission some more information about the mysterious woman passenger. said (speaking with extraordinary rapidity and animation) that after the pirates took possession of the ship he was in a cabin from which he could see through one of the grills. He saw there, on one occasion, a pirate wear ing white silk socks or stockings and a dark brown for coat. . " Sha" two revolvers, one in each hand. her was holding one of the ship's lanterns. She said, "Bring the key, or we will shoot down every foreigner." She was wearing a mask-a handker chief with two eyelet holes torn in it: She was about 5 feet 2 inches in height and he thought, by the shape of the body, that she was a woman.

HOW THE PIRATES LEFT. Kent, he said that she was a woman.

have been emphasized in other again given rise to considerable dis -She was speaking Cantonese. She ships warning of information that had piracies, are indicated for the future, cussion and the concensus of opinion could not speak Hakka properly. She come to them. The "Sui An's" passengers embark appears to be much the same as it was waring a mask made of a white In reply to Commander Bickwith ships within 27 hours.

November 19 were subjected to the wireless installation on all vessels. The witness went on to say that often ex-soldiers and such men were customery search, and while it is with the wireless room located and the robbers rifled the safe, taking chosen as far as possible for the more possible that three or four weapons protected so as to render it unlikely away several hundred dollars. He important shire. He did not know might have got through at Hongkong, to fall quickly into the hands of any noticed the pirates leaving the ship. how many had carried out mucketry it is inconceivable that the whole of pirates who might be on board. In They jumped from the holds into the training. He could not say who not the outcome of deplomacy or

PIRATES CALLED HIM "FRIEND"

The witness referred to an incident when he was taken to the Captain. cautions. who was lying on the deck wounded. One of the pirates shook him and put Captain Lake: 'A mariner is not a light in his face. He said: Did necessarily of a militant nature—are (Hear hear.) Hongkong Macao boats confer equal of surprise in the attack and the fact you shoot him?' and one of the men any stops taken by the people said: 'He shot at us first and we responsible for the Piracy Regulations then said: 'You please ask him for most effective manner in which he can thoroughly and take as many the guards were killed in the fray and He asked the Captain, who appeared sav. to be only half conscious. They Or whether these delences are in the wanted-to-throw-the-Captain-over | most effective places,?-I think that die soon, we might as well throw him | Marine Surveyor. overboard as we do not want any | Captain, Lake: ... Suppose the corpses on board." told them not to throw the military knowledge ! Captain overboard as he was Hon. Mr. Messer: The Heal of the only shot He then said: 'You come | Harbour Office is a Naval Office. bere, to ro's money, not to kill per Mr. King: Ships vary in construct sons! They said: Suppose we leave tion and it is impossible to lay down him, what shall we d ? They help I hard and fast rules as to where ha ed witness to carry the Captain inside. guards should be. My impression is They laid him down and went away that it is left chiefly to the Captain to the bridge. Witness saw the Chief and officers of the ship to decide. Officer si ting on deck. The pi ates doubt whether the subordinate police asked the Chie Officer for the officers who carry out the inspections key and he told them it was with would be the best persons to advice. the compradore. Then witness was Captain Lake: But between them asked to tell the Chief Officer the two might device something !- I to go with them and point out the think that might be so. compradore. The Chief Officer said The Chairman: One of the Re- so that the pirates could not get witness 'Friend' all the time.

Mr. J. H. Pidgeon spoke to being No sir; I don't regard it as such. Lamma Island. He saw no women the Captain. among the pirates.

SEARCHED EIGHT TIMES. was brought to the cargo ports ready police !- A. sub Inspector outlines. In reply to other questions the

EXCITING MOMENTS. came from alt, running. He thought More than has been done is not to report the passing of the Macao it was a case of men pursuing a thief, actually called for .- No, but the grille boat.

the men-crossed to the port side the witness went to cross the alleyway to see what was happening. He found this filling up with pastengers who were being driven there by pirates. It was about three minutes before the pirates a rived, on the heels of the crowd of passengers. Later, the pirates were lo king for a steelsman and he "more or less volunteered" to

THE WOMAN AGAIN ! "Did you see a woman ?" the

witness was asked. "Two robbers came on to the bridge dressed as women." Mr. Holmes replied. "They had skirte and hate. thought they had taken them from the passengers. Another robber had a fur coat which I remembered having seen on one of the passengers.

Hon. Mr. Messer Were they Euro-Witness: Yes, atraw hats with fea

Can you support the story that the leader was a woman? -I thought I saw some one very muc't like a woman or was dark, but one of the pirates with the bridge. She was talking to the pirates there.

Did you see any woman when the pirates left the ship ?-No, I only fo him to speak about the history of so I did not look again.

believed that if the Customs House had been keeping a good look out they could have seen the "Sui Au." Besides, they were in the nei about When witness asked Inspector bood for more than an hour while the different types of vessel. The pirates were getting the stuff away.

This witness also gave the Commission the position on the chart of "Shanghai Maru," which was to sail the authorities at Hongkong or the communication is the pirate's greatest key of the safe was thrown on the the "Sui An" at various times during from England very abortly, would

Chairman witness sa'd that he had What dialect did the woman speak? known of the Police giving officers of

witness said that Indian guards were decided their posts during the voyage

Hon. Mr. Messer: Can you speak as to whether these Piracy Regula-The witness said the pitates were tions are of any use at all ?- I think

If these Regulations were carried more apparent than at present. In pirates might with advantage be of them belonged to the Hongkong out properly, would they not deter pirates from attempting to take thips? -Yes, in my experience they go to a ship where there are no piracy pre-

WHO'S WHO WHATS WHAT. shot him back in defence.' The pirate to instruct him and point out the the key of the compradore's safe. | use these defences !- That I cannot

bond. They said: 'He is going to rests chi fly with the Government

Witnes Government Marine Surveyor has no Europ.

he had only joined the ship three gulations says that cargo must be through some of the grills. According days. One of the pirates was calling stowed away in holds where the to the Regulations there was no call passengers cannot get at it without for the others to be locked. What You say you had a good look at the the consent of the Meter. Is it the other particular Regulation have you pirates when they went ashore !- responsibility of your Department to in mind ?- If the Regulations has. About four or five could be recognized. see that Regulation carried out? - been carried out, I do not think the

called upon by the pirates to help The Chairman: The Harbour was. street the boat. He was at the wheel Master suggets that you may, like to for three hours. They pasted close to re-consider that a swer !- Such cargo colar Regulation which had not been Cheung Chau and then went outside should be brought to the notice of carried out, the witness said he

Mr. D. K. Kharas affirmed that find breaches of the Regulations, Shenton replied that he did not think

ecarched eight times and later tied . It is left entirely to the navigating There were two guards down below, flourishes) could such a state of affairs ficient in the use of their guns, and up near the cargo ports. He feared officers to decided upon the mode of which should not be the case. I think That it was intended to take him and, defence, with no assistance whatever, a letter has gone to the Company tell-

> their duties to the guards. In further answers the with so said the piracy at about eleven o'clock on Mr. Ernest Holmes, Chief Officer of that if the Piracy Regulations had the Monday morning, but he believed the "Pheumpenh," said he heard shots been carried out he did not think Mr. Wolfe knew of it sometime before aft and saw the two Indian guards on | pirates would have visited the ship. that. Mr. Wolfo was also aware that the boat deck struggling to get their .- Mr. Shenton : Which do you refer the ship was late. The Police at

> > TEE GRILLS,

N.Y.K.'s PROGRESS.

"NAGASAKI MARU" LIFFIN

PELICITOUS SPRECHES MADE.

At the tiffin given yesterday by the local office of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha in the luxurious dining room of their new steamer the "Nagasaki Maru" (described in yesterday's issue), the manager, Mr. K. H. Kamei toasted the lealth of the guests in an appropri ve little steech.

He expressed his pleasure in being honoured by the presence of so many guests notwithstanding the fact that they were covertaxed with pressure of business. Alluding to America he regretted that the Company's name in that country was not yet very well known and whenever N.Y.K. was mentioned to American people they thought it referred to a New York concern. (Laughter). In the Far East however, it was much different. It was therefore needless

looked over once, and I was fire lat, the N.Y.K. but at the same time he would like to emphasise the fact that In reply to questions witness their Japan Shanghai line had enjoyed a very successful career now for almost half a century. Mr. Kemei- mentioned that the N.Y.K. had no less than a dozen

"Nagasakı" was the latest addition to their fleet and her sister ship the soon be in Eastern waters. Those two vessels, he states, had I can commissioned to run between Nagasaki and Shanghai. The distance between those two ports was 459 miles and would be crossed in either of the two

THE REY TO GOOD FEELING. Mr. Kamei said it was Lis firm conviction that good relationship between the various countries was politics alone but of smicable commercial undertakings as well, and eo he hoped that the " Nasagaki Maru with her sister ship, would connect Japan and Chiua for universal profit. BUILT ON THE CLYDE.

Mr. Kamei brought his remarks to a close by intimating that the "Nagasaki Maru" had been built on the Clyde where everything had been done to ensure speed, and the. comfort and convenience of her passengers, which he though reflected great credit on the Clyde Shipbuilding Industry. lend

A SERVICE UNSURPASSED.

On behalf of the guests Mr. B. A. Hale responded and proposed the toast of the N.Y.K., adding to it Mr. Kamei's name. He had been long enough in the East, he said, to remember the first Japanese ship to sail from Japan to Europe and now the NY.K. maintained a service unsurpassed by any other service running between the Far Eart and

The "Nagasaki," he declared was a splendid ship, that would do credit to any Steamship Co. in the wide world; and while the N.Y.K., maintained a service with ships of that class the prosperity of the company was certainly assured.

The prosperity of the N.Y.K., and the health of Mr. Kamei were then enthusiastically toasted.

were carried out on this ship, so much hip could have been surprised as it

. Further pressed to name a partithought it had been proved that the Have the Police Department any grills between the third-class and the responsibility to do so !- Where they rest of the ship were not looked Mr. that had been satisfactorily proved.

the guards is, I think, important,

witness also said that he first heard of Naval look out but purely for land duty. The poli e had no in tructions

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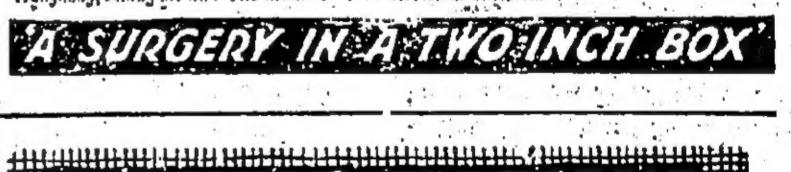
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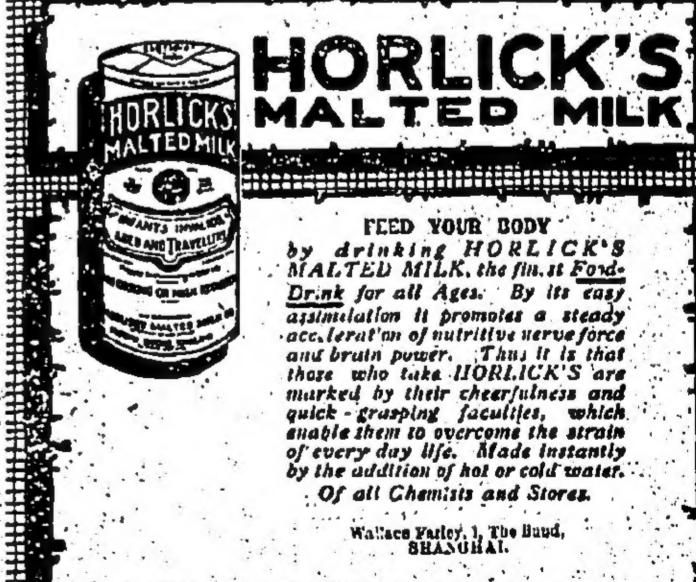


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The auticyclone has weakened still further. It remains central over the lower Yangtze Valley. .

Fresh to strong monsoon will contime along d.E. coast of China and over the northern portion of the N. China Sea. · Hougkong rainfall for the 14 hours anding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 frot

Total since January 1st, 6871 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours onding at 1-Formosa Channet. N E. winde. 2 - 13th cout of China bouren

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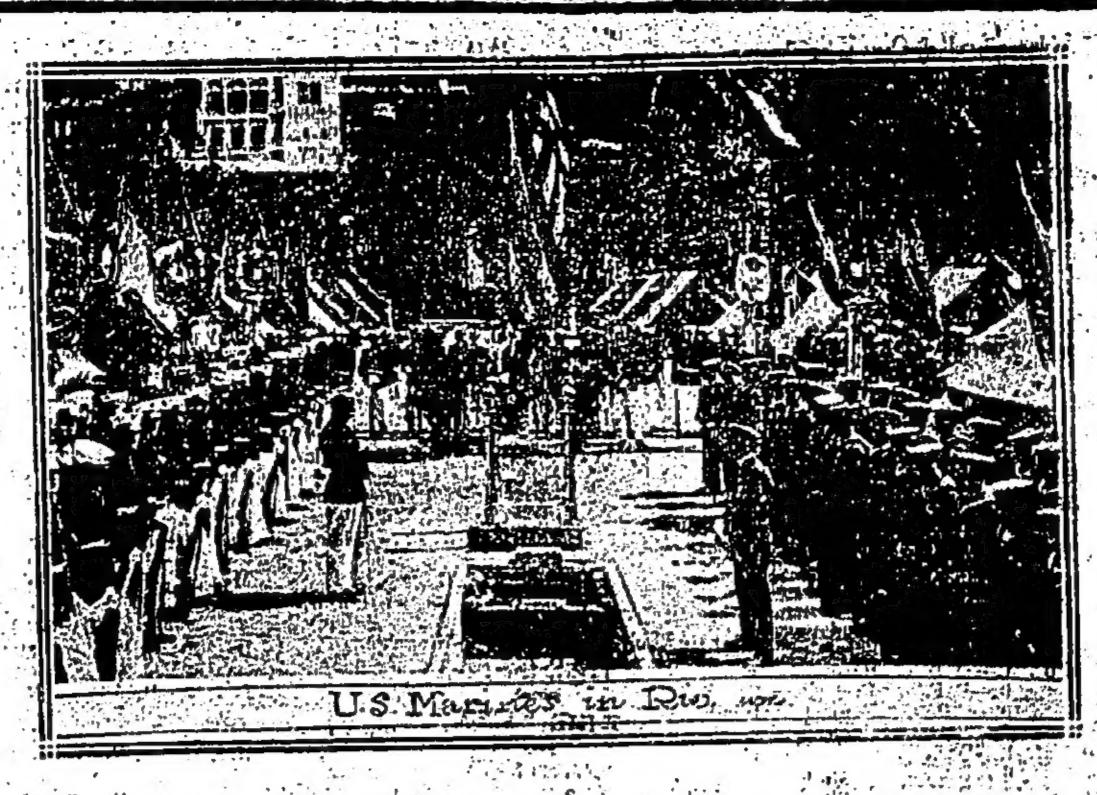
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Baxter, who have walked 3,500 miles as part of the 50,000 miles they have wagered they will cover in seven years. They carry 110 pounds of baggage and make their expenses by selling postcards. Mr. Baxter suffered a nervous breakdown as a result of the war, being paralyzed in both arms, and is walking as a cure for his trouble.





Mrs.— Norman de R. Whitehouse who was President Wilson's personal representative in propaganda work in Switz rland during the World War, is the ader of the women D mocrats of New York State in their fight to elect Albert E. Smith Governor.

On a platform calling, for light wines and beer. Professor George H. Derry, instruct r of economics at Union College. Schenectady, N.Y., is seeking election to Congress on the Democratic ticket. He makes his campaign apreches in six different languages—English, French, Italian, German, Polish and modern Greek.



U.S. Marine and Brazilian Marine acted as guard of honor of the laying of the corner tone of the Portuguese-Brazilian friend hip statue in Rio de Jaueiro, President de Almeida, of Portugal, being present.



This is the first photograph ever made of the Irish Cabinet of the Free State in official session in Dublin. From left to right; J. J. Walsh, Postmaster General; over his shoulder is seen Kelvin O'Higgins, Minister of Home Affairs; then Ernest Blythe, Minister of Local Covernment; William Cosgravo, Chairman of the Provisional Government; Hugh Kennedy, Legal Adviser of the Provisional Covernment, and Major General Joseph McGrath, Minister of Industry and Commerce.



Lady Duveen, wife of the famous ert connoisseur and art dealer, has returned to America alter a protracted visit in Hngland.



Although the American Army forces in China number only 600, Brigadier-General William D. Connor has been sent to command them, with headquarters in Tientain, because of the importance attached to the post.



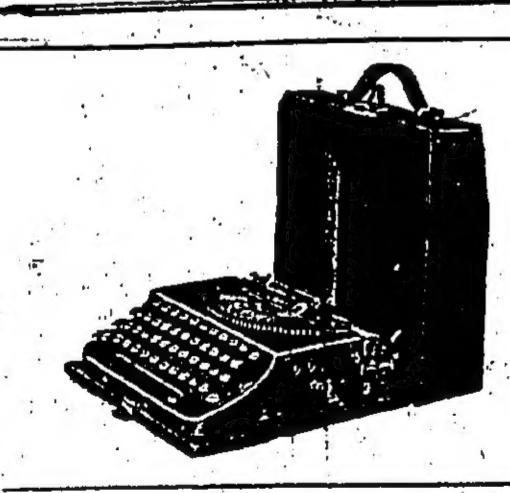
Miss Elfreda Klauber, of Philadelphia, who already has a reputato complete her studies.



Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the famous tenor, is shown, with her daughte-Gloris, approving the biography of her late' husband, as written by Pierre V. R. Key, lifelong friend of the singer and a noted musical authority.



Young Edgar Burear, of Northampton, Mass., is shown mounted on the tion as a sculptor, has sailed for Italy pony he rode from Albany, N. Y., to Boston. Hie will make the return tripy carrying a letter from the Mayor of Boston to the Mayor of Albany.



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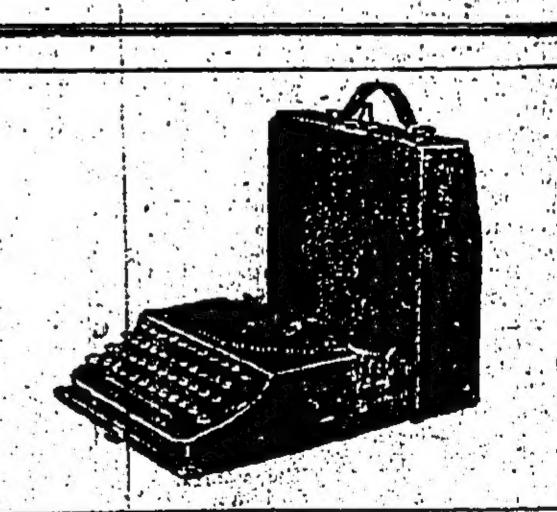
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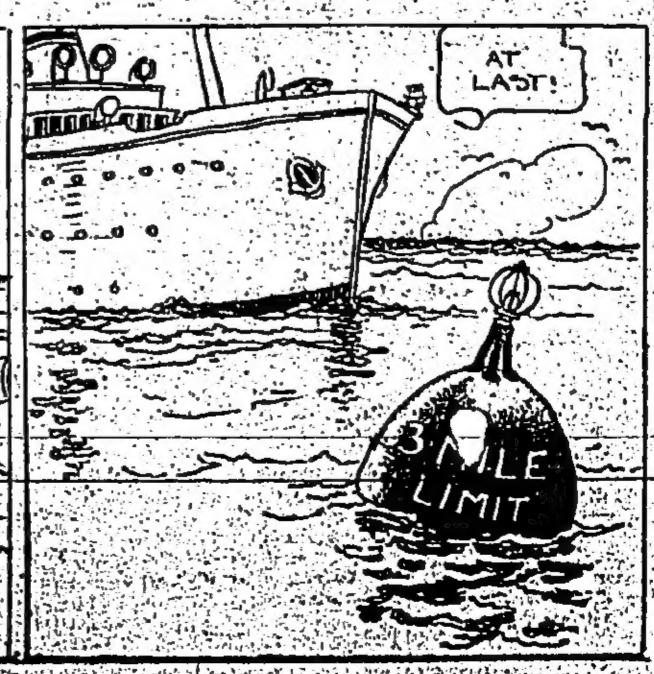


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(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.) GERMANY'S OBLIGATIONS.

Lonnon, December 6th. The executive of the Association of Mr H. F. Allgood Mr and Mrs C. British Chambers of Commerce have sub mitted a resolution to the Premier, which they urge the granting of a moratorium; an international loan. Germany; the fixation of a reasonable Mr N. Brandel indemnity; international control of the Mr F. W. Brough Mr Duncan Mo-Gorman customs, in order to supervise the Mr J. Buckley susposition of an import and export tax; Mr D. B. Comming Mr C. D. Milbourne. to pay interest and amortisation of the loan; and the exclient withdrawnl of the military, occupation.

CONFERENCE OF ALLIED . PREMIERS.

LONDON, December 6th. Premier Mussilini, (Italy) will arrive at Paris on Friday, in order to converse with Premier Poincare prior to proceeding to London to attend the conference Mr and Mrs W. H Mr H. M. Bichards of Allied Premiers at the week-end, at which a common agreement must be Mr J. B. Gardiner Wr A. H. Rowe reached before the Brussels Conference Miss Gillers . Emith can be called.

In any case, the Brussels Conference is Mc H M. Ginnsburg Miss. A. Equare. not likely to open before the British | Mr. Renben Gold-Miss E. A Steel Parliament rises on December 15th, in mith order to enable Mr. Bonar Law to attend, Mrs A. J. Gray

COMPANY PROMOTERS ARRESTED.

LONDON, December 6th. Edwin Alexander Enever. Director of a number of companies, who is believed | Mr J Ecott Harston Mr L. J. Walby to have promoted some companies connect. Mr and Mr. M. N. Mr Anson Wang ed with the Far East, and William Henry | "Hemming -- - Mr and Mis J. F. Bennett were charged at Westminster Mr.H. W. Heyborn Warren Police Court, with conspiracy to defraud. Bennett was remanded on bail of £1,000. Enever refused bail. The Magistrate remarked that large

sums appeared to be involved.

ANGLO AMERICAN DEBT.

Washington, December 6th. The similarity of interest between Great Mr L. H. Boisell Britain and the United States, in debt Mrs & Miss Bullen Mr & Mrs Miller funding negotiations, is suggested in the Mr&: Wes. Cameron Mr and Mrs Nixon testimony of Mr. Wadsworth (Assistant Mrs Chidsey Secretary to the U.S. Treasury and also Mrs P. M Davis Mrs Norris Secretary to the Debt Funding Commission) before the recent secret session of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee.

In his evidence, which has just been published in connection with the report MrT: W. Bill on the annual Treasury Supply Bill, Mr. Mr E. Honchins Mr Wright Wadsworth indicated the advisability of settling first with Great Britain, auggest ing that when this is completed both Governments will have the same interests, as creditor nations.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION ON RULES OF WARFARE.

THE HAGUS, December 6th. M. Struycken, Councillor of State, and Professor van Eysign have been appointed to represent The Netherlands at the International Commission of Juris. consults, who are to revise the rules of warfare at The Hagne, on Decomber 11th, The Communist deputy, Wynkoop, in Mr.M. J. Breen the Second Chamber, asked to be allow. Eng. Capt. and Mrs Jang ed to interpollate the Government on its attitude towards the Congresses of Peace, to be held under the auspices of the International Federation of Workers at The Hague, next week. The request was rejected by 60 votes to 18.

ATTACK ON GERMAN EX--CHANCELLOR.

Brakin. December 6th. Two youths named Hustert and Oolsch- Mrs Cormack tacker, have been sentenced at Leipzig to Mr W. A. Cornell Mrs R: W. Nesbits ten years' penal servitude for throwing Mr T. Dallin vitriol at ex-Chancellor Scheidemann, at Cassel, last Whiteunday:

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accepted. Anna danced in a Russian setting and ook a great and enchanting part in "Flora's Awakening" a ballet which introduced us to Fauns and Nymphs Aurors, and Z-phyr and the ever youthful Capid. The setting itself was beautiful. the varied dancing byond the powers of adequate description. Anna Pavlova was Flora, and cast a srell the news columns of the China Mail. over the audience by what she did and her mann'r of doing it, last year) providing that they do not A sight to dream of, not to occupy more than four lines. In tall." In this and the other concep- future if this space is exceeded they tions presented her collesques gave will be placed in the advertising. the highest messure of artistic sup- columns at the prevailing rate:

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